**Tight Money** 

Some Backing

Secretary George M. Humphrey

tration's so-called tight money

policy as the only practical way to

But he conceded that, despite

block "a new round of inflation."

this polley, "the threat of renew

ed inflation . . is perhaps our most

cerious domestic economic prob-

em." Price increases, particularly

in the past year, have been "more

Humphrey was the first witness

at the opening of a broad investi-

gation of the Eigenhower ad-

ministration's economic and money

policies by the Senate Finance

He testified before a committee

including some Democratic mem-

bors who have charged that the

tight money policy, with accom-

panying spiraling interest rates, has

These Democrats also contend

that consumors and small busi-

ness have been hurt with the ma-

| jor benefits going to big money in-

Humphrey listed six alternatives

traditions of freedom." Humphrey

Voluntary restraints on price and

wage increases, he said, "can help

immeasurably but can be achiev

ed only if other policies are ef

"Thus, as a practical matter.

the real choice is between the anti

inflationary course which we have

nursued and a new round of in-

Committee Chairman Harry F

Byrd (D-Va.) opened the investiga-

tion with a statement that world

confidence in the American dol-

lar is the chief restraint on Rus-

Humphrey struck back at Demo-

cratic critics with a charge that

they are, "whether unwittingly or

"Their proposals for further cre-

dit expansion are proposals to

further reduce the purchasing pow-

er of the dollar, to rob every house

wife, every farmer, every nension-

or, every wage carner and every family with sayings," he said.

American Legion meeting will

Miss Vonnie Sue Willis, daughter

**All Around Town** 

be held at 7:30 Thursday night at

flation," Humphrey said.

by intention, inflationists."

Legion Meeting

Set Thursday

sian aggression,

retarded economic expansion.

than I like to see," he said.

i committee.

**Policy Finds** 

By DAYTON MOOREE

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1957

Southern Bloc Fails,

House Shoves Through

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**Knowland Trying** 

The vote was 286-126

attempt to drive a jury

itouse defeated,

Just before final passage the

amendment into the measure. The

vote insured passage of the bill

essentially in the form Elsenhow-

er recommended and the Repub-

ican, Northern and Western Dem-

ocrats backing such legistation

agreed on,
Voting for the Jury Irial amend-ment were 45 Republicans and A13

Democrats, Against it were 139

The bill now goes to the Senate,

where a bipartisan confition is

trying to rush it on to the calen-

dar for action, thus depriving

Southern senetors of one of their

Senate Republican Leader Know

land of California said he is pre-

pared to take "whatever steps necessary" to get Senate action

The bill would authorize the

U. S. attorney general to take into

federal court the cases of persons

whose voting or other civil rights

were violated or threatened. Without first going to state

courts, the attorney general could

seek a federal injunction against

such violations. If it were grant-

for contempt anyone who violated

the injunction, but proponents of

the bill have argued that the

granting of the injunction itself

would often eliminate the difficul-

The bill also would provide for

a bipartisan commission to make

rights complaints and for a spe-

cial division of the Department

of Justice, under an assistant at-

torney general, to handle civil

imendment was the first during

long House consideration on which

House members were recorded

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (/P)-Beaten three

times on the issue, embaticd Southerners rallied for a final

fight in the House today to drive

a jury trial amendment into the

In the Sonate, Republican Lead-er Knowland of California rallied

GOP support behind a move to short-circuit Southern delaying

tactics and speed Senate action

on the civil rights bill which the

House was almost certain to pass

Knowland arranged to appeal to

the Senate GOP Policy Commit

tee for party backing of a move

to bypass the Senate's Judiciary

Committee. With Chairman East

rights matters.

And JACK BELL

civil rights bill.

today.

two-year investigation of civil-

ed, the court then could

m the message this session.

opportunities to fillbuster.

Republicans and 112 Democrats.

# Japanese Can't . Try American **GI Court Rules**

District Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy ruled today that GI William S. Girard cannot be turned over to the Japanese government for

The federal judge declared in an historic decision that "the threatened action" by the United States "Is illegal and in violation of the Constitution and laws of the United States.

McGarraghy said that Girard, charged with killing a Japanese woman on a firing range in Japan on Jan. 30, may be prosecuted by an American court-martial. On this basis, McGarraghy re-

fused to order Girard returned immediately to the United States. But he said that he was issuing an injunction which would order that Girard "not be delivered to the Japanese government,"

The judge said the decision, under the treaty agrements with Japan, io deliver the prisoner "would violate rights of the petitioner guanteed by the constitution of the United States and will be enjoined."

# 4th Nuclear Blast Is Set Off Today

By COLIN MCKINLAY

ATOP ANGELS' PEAK, Nev., (UP)-The Atomic Energy Commission detonated the fourth atomic blast of the spring summer test series today—a pre-dawn explosion designed in part to study the effects of the blinding atomic flash

The secret test device was fired at 4:45 a,m. (PDT) from a platproximately 75, miles from Las were served by the hostesses, Mrs.

With the aid of a clear western Brown, night, it was the brightest flash proximately 350 airline miles dis- hand work,

AEC observers said the huge fireball did not touch the ground. The device was calculated to yield the force equivalent to approximately 10,000 tens of TNT, about half the power of the bombs that smote Hiroshima and Nagasaki to ward the end of Word War II, An hour after the detonation, the

AEC reported the top of the atomic cloud had leveled off at 30,000 feet It had separated cleanly from heading along the Arizona-Utah ing at 7:30 o'clock.

drifted at approximtaely 20,000 mond Byers and Calvin Clark, feet in almost the completely op- vice-presidet; Julius Adams, secposite direction - north of due retary; Bob Herndon, treasurer; west, heading for California. "Only traces of fallout are ex- Harris, Paul McClellan, pected outstide the test site." said White and Denvil Ross.

Surface winds on the test site blew some cloud fragments toward the control center, 11 miles distant, and as a precaution the AEC groups from Magnolia, Arkadelevacuated all but essential personnel from the center and from the official observers station five noon Thursday by contacting Paul minutes after the blast. "However, McClellan, Hulan White and Bob-

it was more of an exercise in by Joe Lee.

evacuation than a necessity," a Organized in November of 1956 spokesman said, "Only light and insignificant fallout was experienced at the control point."

During its few months of exist-

in Bishop and Inyokern, Calif. and Tonopah, Ney. But an auditory freak brought it as a "whoosh" to the control point.

### GSA Records to Be Transferred

LITTLE ROCK A Some 2.400 case files from the federal dis triot clerk's office here were packed by General Services Administration officials yesterday for remov-al to the Federal Roords Center at Fort Worth, Tex.

All the files are at least 10 years

old. The space will be used for newer criminal, civil and banks ruptcy cases.
GS officials said they





BEGIN HEARINGS - Rep Oren Harris' (D.Ark), left, and Rep. John W. Byrnes hold a strategy conference before testifying before the House Judiciary subcommittee which has begun hearnigs on proposed government regulation of professional sports. The congressmen warned that unless Congress intervenes, a recent Supreme Court decision will create chaos in professional sports.

## **Blevins Plans** Community Meet Thursday

Blevins Community Club held its June meeting in the Home Economics cottage with Mrs. Dale Bonds, president, presiding.

Following the devotional by Mrs. P. H. Stephens reports were given by the treasurer and the build-

It was decided to call a town meeting June 20, at 7:30 p. m., at Blevins park for the purpose of making some decision on enter- half of the nation, ing the Rural Community Improvement program. A pot luck supper will be held. The group also voted to have secret pals.

Mrs. 'Mary Della Cannon and form suspended beneath a captive Mrs. Jess Tinsley gave an interballoon floating 500 feet above the esting discussion on leisure Nevada desert at Yucca flat, aptime activities. Refréshments Russell Stephens and Mrs. Carl

The next regular meeting was yet in the test series and was set for July 11 and each member clearly seen in San Francisco, ap- was asked to bring some of his

# Jaycees to

Hope Jaycees will hold their inits stem and was blowing slightly stallation banquet and dance Frinorth of due east from the site, day night at Hotel Barlow start-

New officers to be installed are The stem of the nuclear cloud Sonny Brannan, president; Ray-Board of directors, Dr. C. Lynn its record high for the date with counsel, said Gilbert Mann, for-Hulan a top of 96,

an official statement from the Special guests for the night will include Tom Ollie, State President, who has been invited to be tions of the upper and middle Mis- preident of the local when the principal speaker and Jaycee phia and Texarkana.

Reservations must be made by

During its few months of exist-The rumble of the detonation ance the organization has accom- o'clock. Representatives of the was heard over a 100-mile radius, plished several very worthwhile Akansas Power and Light Comin Bishop and Inyokern, Calif., civic projects and many more pany will have charge of the pro-

### Floods, Heat **Blanket Much** of the Nation

By United Press

A record heat wave blanketed most of the nation for the third day! storms that touched off damaging by this committe." flash floods in the Great Plains | Nelson is Los Angeles

There death rate, mostly from drownings, soared with temperatures across the eastern The intense heat also caused pow-

er shortages in New York offices and plants.

The United Press counted at least 134 persons dead in disastors blamed on the heat and a successoin of floods since the weekend,

Attleast 100 of the victims drowned, 34 of them in nine Southern states, 20 in New England, 10 in Ohio, 8 each in Wisconsin and Illinois, 6 each in New York, Indiana and Michigan and 2 in New

Flood waters killed 26 persons, including 19 in the disastrous floods that hit the St. Louis area weekend. Flash Floods killed three other in South lows, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Lightning killed three boys sitnear New Albany, Ind., and dals in the Bakers Union.
three golfers at a Scranton, Pa., Lining up five witnesse

degrees, Cleveland's 92.4, and Buf- members. falo, N. Y., with 91. Chicago tied

promised to bring some relief to be the leadoff witness, day to the Plains states and porsippi Valley on its slow advance eastward.

### DeAnn RCI Group Meets Wednesday

# **Looking Into Future Is** Not All Guessing Now

scrawls by a Pavement Plato: mankind's oldest gaes.

has an awesome quality today, telephone Only teen-agers. however. For peering into the future is no longer mere guess speculated that in the closing work as it was in the past, when years of this century man's long most of the seers were obvious hunger for material well - being quacks or parlor entertainers. The forecasters today are gen-

telephone conversation to see as well as hour each other.

This last - named mechanical

— Sidewalk maryel, a dubious blessing if eyer nent Plato: we have heard of one, has already Looking into the future is one of reached a practicable stage. But, except for people calling long distance on Mother's Day, who really This pleasant age old pastime yearns to see the other over the In his predictions, Dr. Baker

The forecasters today are gent of partitual statisfaction.

The forecasters today are gent of the future are presumably satisfaction.

The forecasters today are gent of the future are presumably satisfaction.

Principal project of discussion was the painting and beautifying of mail boxes. Lester Wade award for mail boxes. Lester Wade award by the future are possible of the future are no guarantee. Barring an atomic world war in which the entire had no guarantee. Barring an atomic world war in which the court part of mail boxes. Lester Wade award of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson.

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Son, formerly of many in 1956, is a squad leader in Company D of the 502nd Infantry at the decision.

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# Stalin Doctrine

Chinese Reds Oust

TOKYO (UP) — Chinese Com-munist Leader Mao Tse-Tung, in a complete break with the hard-fisted line of Josef Stalin, has unil ed for a new soft line of "persua" sion" to end resistance to the Communist regime in China.

The new Communist ideology, utlined by Mao in a secret speech cb. 27, was broadcast today by Pelping radio. The 17,000 word peech said many conflicts still exist in Red China between the masses and the Communist dictatorship.

The speech admitted for the first lie that he Hungarian oprising had created widespread unrest in Red China and it raise the possibility that it may have been a major factor in the new refarms wave launched by Mao.

# **Bakers' Union** Hearing to Be Resumed

WASHINGTON (A) - Chairman nists. WASHINGTON (A) — Chairman Smith, Jenner and McClellan re-McClellan (D-Ark) said today the Senate Rackets Investigat I is Court decision overturning, 6-1, Committee has discovered no one paid federal income taxes on some \$60,000 raised at a 1956 dinner to buy a new home for Max Kralter and new trials ordered for the other nine, stain New York boss of the Bakers Union.

McClellan said staff investigators also have learned—that John D. Nelson, another Bakers Union official, filed no income tax 1eturns for the years 1952 and 1953, "and only filed his income tax for the years 1954, 1955 and 1956 since today, broken only by scattered he was served with a subpoena

> Nelson is trustee of Local 37 of McClellan's statements

made as the committee resumed public hearings on alleged scandals which have split the union into two warring comps. 🤞 "The government," McClellan

and said, "should take appropriate ac Chicago, buckled streets and high tion not only to recoup the losses ways, and disrupted work in but to prevent similar losses in the future" and to prevent the taxpayers from having to make inkind."

He did not claborate on the latter statement but said Congress may want to pass some new laws to deal with situations of the kind he mentioned. The committee developed

hearings on June 7 that the \$60,-000 was raised and given Kralstein at a New York dinner in 1956 financed by what some witnesses called "pressuring" employers with whom the union bargained to buy tickets and ads in a sou-

WASHINGTON - The Senate Rackets Committee resumes its ling under a tree at a boys' camp hearings today on alleged scan-

Lining up five witnesses from golf course. Heat prostration the 160,000-member union, the claimed the life of a golfer in Albany, N. Y., and a tennis player plore charges of collusion between in nearby Green Island, N. Y. some union officials and employ-Among record high temperatur- ers with whom they were bares yesterday were New York's 93 gaining collectively for union

Robert F. Kennedy, committee mer president of the old Bakers A storm-producing cool air mass Union Local 100 in Chicago, would

> Mann was forced to resign union's national president. James G. Cross, placed Local 100 under Francisco's professions. trusteeship in January 1955 and trustee. It since has been absorbed into Local 1.

Stunrt invoked the Fifth Amend- ducted. ment June 6 in refusing to tell the rommittee whether he had DeAnn's RCI group will hold a misused union funds. He had reregular meeting in the community signed as the union's national vice building Wednesday, June 19 at 8 president after allegations of

Kennedy indicated it may be tomorrow before Cross is called to on prior testimony that the union wood, a Stanford University represident changled large sums scarch assistant who had been from the union's treasury to a scheduled to testify.
convicted Los Angeles prostitute Walter, in ordering the hearings and provided her with cars at the to proceed, ignored a demand by

## **Sweet Home** Makes More **RCI** Projects

controlled airplane traffic and secure, But there is no certainty erect signs at various roads and "felephone television." which that it will make our way of life entrances to homes would allow people conducting a happier or satisfying.

The group will have two meet-

# Criticism of **Court Ruling**

Congressional

preme Court decisions in the field of communism today set off cor pressional criticism of recent rul ings of the high court,

Rep. Howard W. Smith (-Va) said the 1940 antisubversive law which bears his name is "perfectly clear" in its intent. He suggested there is no use trying to amend the statute so long as the law turns into "whatever the presout court interprets it to be.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Schate Investigations subcommiltee said the country needs "a Supreme Court of lawyers with a reasonable amount of common

Sen. Jenner' (R-Ind) said he 1 afraid the court has "put us back where we were 20 years ago" in the legal battle against Commu-

In a second ruling, the court struck down the contempt of Congress conviction of labor official John T. Watkins. Here too the vote was 6-1, with Justice Clark

dissenting in both decision. Watkins had been convicted o contempt of Congress for refusing to tell a House Un-American Activities subcommittee in 1945 the names of former Communist associates. Watkins said he was not a Communist but he acknowle jedged having worked with some Communists in the labor move-

Chief Justice Warren said the question under subcommittee in to the tight money policy— quiry was obscure and was not credit controls, compulsory savidequitely revealed to Watkins ing, price and wage controls, highwhen he had to decide at his peril er taxes, voluntary restraints and whether or not to answer. a return to federal reserve sup-

Warren said the Un-American port of the government bond mar-Activities group dealt unfairly with ket.

Watkins. At another point he said The use of any of the first there is no congressional power to three alternatives in peacetime 'expose for the sake of exposwould have been inequitable, imure," And he criticized as loosely practical and inconsistent with our worded the resolution under which the Un-American Activities Committe was set up. Higher taxes "would not have been acceptable," he said.

Attorneys for Arthur Miller, playwright husband of actress Marilyn Monroe, promptly expressed the view that the Watkins decision had application to Miller's enotempt of Congress case. They said they would move in U.S. fective." District Court here today for reversal of Miller's conviction MORE MORE

## **Probers Go** on With Red Hearings

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - The chairman of the House Un-American Activities subcommittee disregarded both an adverse U. S. Supreme Court ruling and the sulcide of a prospective witness and ordered hearings to proceed today on Communist infiltration of

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D Pa.) installed George L. Stuart as chairman of the subcommittee, called 50 persons to appear in the four days the hearings will be con-

Walter said the Supreme Court "leaned over backward" yesterday in reversing a contempt of City hall. Election of officers for Congress citation of Illinois labor the coming year and other imporpresident after allegations of leader John T. Watkins, who had tant business will be discussed. wrongdoing in its hierarchy had balked at telling House investigated. All members are urged to attend. exploded into public 'controversy tors about other persons' past

Communist activities. The subcommitte chairman also expressed "disappointment" over the witness stand for questioning the suicide of William K. Shor-

> the American Civil Liberties Union be of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Willis of Hope, is serving at the Institute larship to Quachita College for of Logopedics in Wichita this that he call off the sessions because of Sherwood's suicide. Sherwood, 51, took a dose poison in his Pacific Grove, Calif., summer . . , she and eight other available only to Garland laboratory, leaving a note which women are members of the sum. Hempstead students. said he feared he would be "as- mer service program of Mennonite sassinated by publicity" at his Central Committee of Akron, Pa., scheduled appearance before the an agency for world relief and whose wife. Parlene, and parents. subcommittee.

speculated that in the closing years of this century man's long hunger for material well being may well be tempered by an in- fig. Ward, reporter. Mrs. Carol creasing concern for apiritual concern for apiritual session.

The May MCI theeting at Sweet and heating as feets. Miss Willis has been from Sherwood.

Home Community attracted 40 from Sherwood.

He refused to comment at length teaching at Odem, Texas and she Germany. this qualified him the feets. Miss Willis has been Jumpmaster School in Augsburg, able cloudiness in northwest with the command a plane-load of parasettered showers, thundershowers. Considers and feets. Miss Willis has been Jumpmaster School in Augsburg, able cloudiness in northwest with the command a plane-load of parasettered showers, thundershowers. Considers and feets. Miss Willis has been Jumpmaster School in Augsburg, able cloudiness in northwest with the command a plane-load of parasettered showers, thundershowers. Considers and feets. Miss Willis has been Jumpmaster School in Augsburg, able cloudiness in northwest with the command a plane-load of parasettered showers, thundershowers. Considers and feets. Miss Willis has been Jumpmaster School in Augsburg, able cloudiness in northwest with the command a plane-load of parasettered showers, thundershowers. Considers and feets. Miss Willis has been Jumpmaster School in Augsburg, able cloudiness in northwest with the command a plane-load of parasettered showers, thundershowers. Considers and feets. Miss Willis has been Jumpmaster School in Augsburg, able cloudiness in northwest with the command a plane-load of parasettered showers, thundershowers. Considers and feets. Miss Willis has been Jumpmaster School in Augsburg, able cloudiness in northwest with the command and plane-load of paraset showers. Considers and feets. Miss Willis has been Jumpmaster School in Augsburg, able cloudiness in northwest with the command and plane-load of paraset showers. Considers and feets a

happier of satisfying.

The group will have two meetings for the future will make the business and the second for Continued on Page Two

# PSC Studies Pact of Power Firms

Ike's Civil Rights Bill

The private power company wants permission to resell power to Bentonville and several electric co-operatives after buying

# Finds Life in **Earth Could**

AP Science Reporter

dence that germs living in the earth's soil can live under conditions existing on Mars was reported today by three U.S. Air Force space medicine researchers.

Germs taken from lava, from the Painted Desert of Arizona and from soll in Texas survived virtually without oxygen in temperatures that ranged from a comfortable 70 degrees Enhrenheit to 95 degrees below zero. Their only almosphere was nitrogen. They had almost no water,

Air Force School, of Aviation Medicine, San Antonio, Tex. The findings were reported to a meeting of the International Mars Committee and Astronomical Society of the Pacific by Dr. Hubertus Strughold of

hold said, that lie has a little understood ability to spring up and perpetuate itself in surroundings entirely different from those on earth.

This could mean that other planets having atmospheres and other environmental conditions seemingly lethal for most life forms or could be the habitation of creatures entirely unknown

by Dr. John A. Kooistra Jr., and the experiment was started with the aid of Dr. Roland B. Mitchell. Soils containing the microbes were put into glass jars. The air was pumped out of the jars and replaced with nitrogen, to resemble the Martian atmosphere, There was only a trace of water in

the soil. surface conditions on Mars. Dr. Strughold said. The samples then were subjected to daily temperature changes approximating the Martian heat and cold.

as the moisture in the jars amounted to I per cent or more, but below that level the germ population declined, However, some of the bacteria lived even when the water content of the jars got down to two fifths of 1 per cent. Tests are being made now to see if they will live with even less moisture than that.

to Rush Issue LITTLE ROCK IM—A proposed contract between Southwestern Gns Electric Co., and Southwestern Power Adminisfration was taken under advisement yesterday by the state Public Service.

Through Senate today passed President Eisenhower's civil rights bill,

# **Exist on Mars**

By RENNIE TAYLOR

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., - Evi-

The tests were made at the

the Air Force school. The tests suggest, Dr. Strug-

The microbes were gathered

This essentially duplicated

The microbes thrived as long

### The House tentatively approved Continued on Page Two

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. High 93, Low 72; precipitation .18 of an Inch; Total precipitation in June 2.28 inches; Total rainfall for

Red, Little Rivers Index (falling .... Fulton (falling) Whitecliffs (falling) Discharge: Denison Dam 62,718 cubic feet per second: Texarkana Dam 10,000 cubic feet per second.

ARKANSAS -- Partly cloudy, other services . . at the In Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lloyd, live continued warm this afternoon, to Walter said he had ben hope stitute they work with children on Hope Rt. 3, recently graduated night. Wednesday with a chance of The May RCI meeting at Sweet ful of obtaining helpful testimony who have speech and hearing de- from the 11th Airborne Division's widely scattered afternaon

land (D-Miss) in command, the committee has bottled up civil lights legislation for nearly six

# Weather

year 43.77 inches.

Declaring that he couldn't un-

derstand why the statement was

"We would like to be a part of

or our individual letter of intent

he never suggested it.

so misunderstood he said:

# Hal Boyle

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more dependent upon cach other - not more self-reliant as individuals. We may not be our brother's keeper, but each of us be one another? circleh. And the question of whether the machine serves man or men has become the slave of the machine will grow more pressing.

The mechanisms that spring from man's agile mind multiply with the speeding years to being him/more and more creature con-Bor's. But the mechanism of man's heart remains largely untouched and unimproved.

The men of the future will double is a plastic home heated by the energy and surrounded by plastic grass that never needs to he cut by a lawnmower. But un-Issee he himself can be powerteched cut of plastic, how well will he fit in this plastle, world:

We live already in an homogenmodel in which our clothing is half-synthetic --and our pleasures even more so.

The undene task of science is to find, not vaster formulas to improve the world oatside the heart. hid techniques to improve the world inside the heart. When will science come up with a foolproof himman being

Un'il it does the great danger of the future, as it has always been in the past and is in the present, will be that man, pursuing his old decams, will be destroyed by his equally ancient michtmares.

Mamie Van Doren, the sultry Hollywood film blonde, was born in Rowena, S. D. It was 47 degrees below zero on that day

### Legal Notice

No. 7993 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Muldrow Plaintiff Sylvester Muldrow

vs. Aurelia Muldrow .... Defendant WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Aurelia Muldrow warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Sylvester Muldrow. Witness my hand and the seal

of said court this 3rd day of June C., Byers, Clerk By J. P. Byers, D. C. (SEAL)

June 4, 11, 18, 25





EASY PAY TIRE STORE Hope - Nashville - Prescott



# Prescott News

Commission and the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission. He won top prize of \$500. Ruben Relf, his art instructor at the University, won second place and \$250. He has studied art

Jim Johnson of North Little Rock, a student of the Unity of Arkansas, is shown with his prize winning effort in the Poster Contest sponsored by the Arkansas Publicity and Parks

Jimmy Franks Celebrates Birtiiday

Jimmy Franks celebrated his eventh birthday with a swimming party given by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Franks, on Wed-

ohn Reynolds, Ginny Gray, Roscoe Franks and Carrie and Da-

Ben Pearson of the Ben Pearson Bow and A row Company, Pine Bluff, is shown demonstrating

the world's largest tactical arrow to Gene Herrin iton, Little Rock newspaperman, who was scheduled to present the arrow on behalf of Governor Faults and the people of Arkansas, to the people of Oklahoma at the opening of the Oklahoma Centennal Gelebration. The bow is more than 12 feet long. Slogan of the centennial is "From Arrows to Atons".

Season Opens

and Mrs. J. B. Franks, on Wed-nesday afternoon at Fair Park in officially opened at Fair Park Hope. Friday night at 7 p. m. The Kiw-After the swim a picnic supper anis team defeated the Lions was served. The white birthday team 12 to 6 and the Delight

Kiwanis Team Carl Dalrymple, Jr. Everett-Jones, Mike

cake was trimmed in vellow and team defeated the Rotary team 9 inscribed 'Lim is 7." Favors to 4. Games will be alayed each were bubble pipes.

Cuests were Walter Nelson, Little League teams are: Little League teams are:

Coach

# Knowland Trying Martinez Has

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Int bill late yesterday after hurling back wave after wave sauthern assaults.

Southern Democrats, who enstred the fray eight days ago with high hopes, falled in the prelimihary voting to rally the support they had expected from Northern epublicans and Democrals.

Only about 30 Republicans joined the Southerners in their hujor fight — to guarantee jury trials for persons accused of coninjunctions in civil rights cases. Three times, in different forms, the jury trial amendment was hocked down on non-record stand-ig votes, 156-98, 199-107 and 163-

diciary Committee. A score of other amendments

were offered in the House. The three that were adopted (1) would provide that one of a voter's rights is the right, to have his vote; counted. (2) would require courts ilan. in provide counsel for defendants requesting it in contempt actions, subpoents to the boundaries of a in September. rinte in which the suppostated person resides.

Once the House passes the bill, the controversy shifts to the Senate, where Knowland hopes to avoid in the first stages a timeconsuming Southern fillbuster certain to greet any effort to bring ga in Los Angeles or Tony De-the measure to debate. Marco," the measure to debate.

### Commissioner Adams **Undergoes Surgery**

LITTLE ROCK (A) — Welfare Commissioner Carl Adams under went minor surgery at a hospital cre yesterday...

Hospital attendants, who declined to reveal the nature of the surgery, described, Adams' condition

Arizona tree farmers each sold an average of more than \$2,900 worth of timbe products last year.

should be tried by Japanese courts "in full accord" with precedures under agreements with Grif the Japanese government.

In New York; Girard's lawyers Carroll, termed Dulles' more a "braxen attempt" to influence the

# Second Win **Over Gavilan**

By MURRAY ROSE

JERSEY CITY, N.J. -Vince current ruler, Carmen Basilio, in

He'll probably have to settle for an outdoor fight in Newark, N.J., in August against either Peter Waterman, British 147 pound titlist, or Ralph Dupas of New Or-

a 10-round decision over Gavilan last night.

"If we can't get Bosilio then nez 15034. we'll try and import Waterman, who split in two fights with Gav-

Chrmen said he has set a Monday deadline for Sugar Ray Roband (3) would limit the range of inson to sign for a fight with him

"I'm tired of waiting for Rob-inson," said Carmen, "I've got to know soon whether to prepare for, midd') weight or welterweight thile fight. If he doesn't come to terms with the IBC I'll defend my title against either Gaspar Orte-

Bring on Basilio," sald Martinez, "I thi mkI'm ready to take

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DALLAS -Conch Bud Wilkin-Oklahoma said today he the Southwest Conference letter of like to have a reciprocal intent agreement, if they will home would like to have a reciprocal agreement with the Southwest Conference on the letter of intent we will honor theirs. If a boy but the Southwest Conference, had shown no interest.

signs with us or a Southwest Con-ference school it would be pinding. Martinez had his second straight Wilkinson was quoted along this "We have asked the Southwest to ry over ex-welterweight line in Dallas recently but when chempion Kid Gavilan today and he appeared in Lubbook to make sharper desire to joust with the a speech he was quoted as saying shown no interest."

> "No more fights for me iti New Jersey," wailed Gavilan, loser of five straight and headed for the

end of the trail. The Kid, now 31 and with 14 years of pro battling behind, did "That \$105,000 offer to Basilio for hurt Martinez in the fifth A jury trial amendment has different part of beginning the war three states of beginning the war shaken on a couple been approved by the Senate Juafter his meal ticket whacked out erally outclassed by the counterpunching, backpedaling Martinez. Gavilan weighed 1471/2, Marti-

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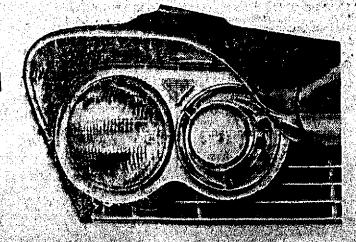


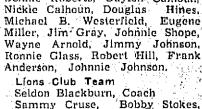
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Ms. Robbie Wilson attended to Crippled Childrens Clinic in Texarkana Thursday,

Mrs. Sid Gentry has returned to Alexandria, La., after a visit with relatives. Mrs. Mary B. Smith left, last

veck for San Diego, Calif., for an

extended visit with her son, Lt. Combs. H. E. Smith, and family Mrs. J. J. Battle and Miss Mattie Royston of Fulton were the

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. E. Logan and Mrs. Harold Ingram have -returned from Batesville where they attended Presbyterian Synodical Training

Presbyterian Synodical

Jim Nelson visited in Arkadelphia

Thursday.

Mrs. Emmette Parham, Ricky, ordon and Pamela of Benton were the Friday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. 'C. G. Gordon

Mrs. Lucille Elgin and Bonnie of Texarkana, former Prescott res idents, are spending three months in London, England as the guests of Bobby, Elgin and will tour points of interest of the British

Mrs. Cleveland Hitt and Mrs . A. Schriver have returned to Little Rock after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Ellsworth and Mrs. S. T. White,

Herbert Dawson Jr., of Hous-ton, Texas was the Friday night guest of his mother, Mrs. Mildred

### tke Discussed Trial of American Gl

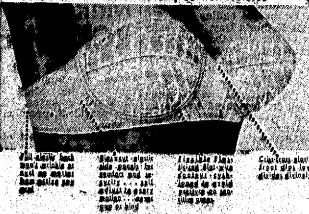
Dulles has told U.S. District Court here that the govern-ment's decision to permit soldier William S. Girard to be tried by Japan 'Was discussed with and confirmed with' Pesident Eisen-hower

In on affidavit filed with the court mesterday. Bulles opposed to U. 6. jurisdiction. Girard for Citawa III. is charged with tatally shooting a Jupanese woman who was col lecting acrap on a firing range in

Japan, Girard, who was en guard duly there, has said dire shooting was necidental. Dolles said he and Secretary of Defense Wilson decided Giverd







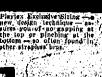
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DOROTHY DIX

MRS. G

Dear Dorothy Dix: My father is

a kind, generous man who has helped us through many a difficul-

ty. However, he will not realize that we are adults and constantly

My husband resents this. He's in

business and hasn't been doing too

well, so we owe my parents quite a

bit of money. Dad keeps butting in

Last week they had a terrible ar

Although I love my parents dear ly, we can't fall all over them

How can we cut the apron strings?

Dear Mrs. G.: I assume you're

- or are you? Dad will undoubted-

Since father has supplied the

wouldn't have been amiss to use a

few of his ideas, too. Your husband

sounds like a pigheaded sort who

wants to take all and give nothing.

You sound like a sensible though

paying back some of that money.

She's a big deal who must have

everything her own way. She tak-

es special delight in hurting me,

yet I still love her. Is she worth

Dear Batch: Two people who

are in for a tough session of re-

adjustment should they decide to

more misery than bliss from

Dear Dorothy Dix: 1 asked my

best friend to b my bridesmaid

and, although she's well able to

afford the expense, she refused

I can't understand this. - Gay

Dear Gay: Your friend may be too lazy or indifferent to tackle

the job of being a member of the

wedding. At any rate, there's noth-

ing you can do but accept her de-

cision with outward grace.

Fresh Storms

Threaten in

the Midwest

By The Associated Press

Minnisota today.

Fresh storms threatened areas of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and

The clash of cooler air with a

humid blast tonguing this way

The Weather Bureau said new

storms were brewing for north-

By contrast, in a vast section of

This swelter belt extended from

all through the South and South

High temperatures for the year

were reported by many stations. New York and Chicago both had

tinue to at least Tuesday night," the forecaster in Chicago said.

Gillespie was anative of Ire-land. He began publishing and edit-ing newspapers in Arkansas during

the 1900s, among them the De-

Valls Bluff Democrat, the Eng-

land Democrat, the Lonoke Demo-

crat and papers at Cabot and Beebe.

The canning industry original-nated in the Napoleonic wars when

soldiers demanded some means to keep their food from spoiling on journeys from battlefield to battlefield.

and Britain.
The United Sates and the three

other Western subcommittee members, Britain, France and Canada. all hailed the Soviet plan officially

as an important move toward a partial disarmament agreement. Harold E. Stassen, U.S. dele-gate, said the United States is

ready to move toward the position

of other governments in order to further the quest for a limited treaty. He did not elaborate but said he will shortly present U.S.

proposals aimed at speeding the

The Western nations also want mutual inspection extended to the manufacture of H-bounds and the stockpiling of fissionable maters lats.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES LITTLE ROCK (A) - Michael John Gillespie of De Valls Bluff, retired editor and publisher of several central Arkansas newspapers, died here last night at the age of

"This heat wave is due to con-

into trying to win her.

have had long experience

bachelor of 36 with a good

come. I'm in love with an

tractive, talented career

Dix; I'm

BATCH

Dear Dorothy

the effort?-

night for the first time since the rent difficulties and get to work

ly receive his invitation the next

tells us what to do.

husband won't issue it.

### Calendar

Tuesday June 18

The Jaycettes will meet Tuesdy flight June 18 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Byers, Club meeting has been postponed until Friday flight, June 21, at 7:30 Byers as co-hostess.

Wednesday June 19 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves are

honoring his Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves on their Golden Wedding Anniversary late Herbert Lewallen announce Wednesday Evening, June 19th. from eight until ten o'clock at Carolyn, to Robert Edward Step-402 N. Washington. All friends are hens, son of Mrs. Robert Stephens cordially invited. No gifts, please.

Wednesday June 19.

meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday Dr. W. B. Slack, pastor. Dr. and June 19 in the mens Bible class Mrs. Dale Weibel were the room of the First Methodist Church ple's only attendants. All members are asked to bring an example of their hobby.

Thursday June 20 Hope Chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday June 20 at 8 p. m. The chapter will honor a Friendship Night and all members of the Order

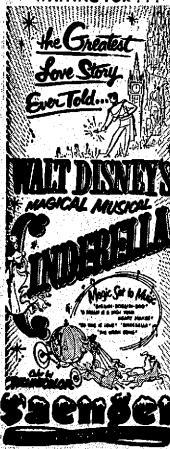
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### Notice

in the home of Mrs. Grady Browning, South Hervey Street.

Lewallen-Stephens Marriage Vows

Mrs. Herbert Lewallen and the the marriage of their daughter and the late Robert Stephens of

Madisonville, Texas. The ceremony was performed at The Fidelis Sunday School the First Methodist Church of Den-Class will have a monthly social ton, Texas, on May 30, 1957, by

Mrs. Stephens will resume her studies at T. S. C. W. at Denton remaining presidential candidates money to prop your business, it and Mr. Stephens will also continue his studies as a senior at North Texas State at Denton. The couple is at home at 1113 North Locust Street, Denton, Tex-

### Personal Mention

Friends will regret to learn that Rev. Merlin Cox is ill in St. Micheal Hospital in Texarkana,

### Hospital Notes

Memorial

Discharged: Vickie Kay Marlar, Hope, Mr. Miller Bland, Saratoga, Miss Betty Foster, Rt. 1, Hope, Mrs. Cecil Wyatt, Lewisville, Ark., George Taylor, Hope.

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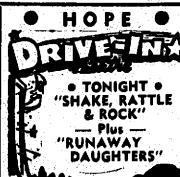
### Psychiatrists to Study Young Sniper

CANONSBURG, Pa. - Psychiatrists will try to learn what caused a 10-year-old boy to frighten a small mining community by taking pot shots at everything that

Joey Coleman, who went on a rampage in nearby Muse Sunday night, has been ordered committed to the Allentown State Hospital. Juvenile authorities took the

action yesterday.
State police still don't know where Joey got two pistols and a large supply of ammunition with which he held people to bay. No one was wounded.

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## Military to Shoot in Haiti Trouble

By LARRY ALLEN

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti -Haiti's military junta deployed troops and police with orders to shoot today in reply to threats by followers of ousted President Daniel Fighole to burn down Port au

Worker and peasant followers and telling him how to run things. of Fightle vowed to use the torch gument. My husband ordered Dad unless Fighole is returned from exile in New York. Workers beout of the house. He did apologize, gan exacuating their huts near but my father won't come back to harbor yesterday as they the house until he gets a personal made the threat. invitation from my husband. My

The three-man junta refused to consider the demand for Fignole's return. It countered with orders to shoot arsonists on the spot and to arrest any shop owners who tried to close down in protest against Fignole's exile and mili- willing to cut the purse strings also tary rule.

The junta issued a decree forbidding any general strike. It also time your husband runs into busicurbed any general strike. It also ness difficulties and needs cash. curbed electioneering by the eight by banning political broadcasts. The ruling miliary group warned it would enforce operagroup tion of essential services and food supply lines. Commercial air lines resumed operations last biased, girl. Smooth over the cur-

latest violence crupted Saturday. The junta made it plain it stood ready to use again the armed force that quelled the weekend riots. At least 50 Hallians were killed and 200 injured in that violence, which followed Fignole's overthrow by army leaders Fri-

About 1,000 rioters were reported jamming the city's already crowded jails. Army sources sald pleasing no one but themselves many prisoners were being released after screening.

Fignole told newsmen in New York that four army officers had marry. You seem to be getting arrested him at gunpoint. He said put this ulliance. Perhaps the best he and his wife had been aboard a Haltian army plane way out is to us the same effort bound for the United States. They in losing the gal that you put left behind seven children. Fignole said he still considered

himself a candidate "if free presidential elections are held."

# **Optimism on** Disarmament in U.S. Circle

LONDON - U.S. circles at the U.N. disarmament talks today reilected tempered optimism over he Soviet Union's proposal for an internationally supervised ban on nuclear weapon tests.

A U.S. spokesman said the Russian proposal could be a "major breakthrough of the disarmament lot jam, but then again maybe

The five-power disarmament subcommittee talks were in recess until Thursday white delegates humid blast tonguing this way consulted with their governments from the torrid Southwest on the new development." spawned torrential storms yester-

is very important tha Russians, who still hike any sort inspection is unnecessary, should have agreed to allow it in west and extreme western lowa, a limited matter," the spokesman

southeast and extreme eastern said. 'But, Nebraska, parts of southern Minhe emphasized, "there nesota and parts of central Kanare other very important prob-lems, and questions involving complicated detail, before there wind to blow out a match, From could be a partial agreement on a Texas to southern Maine the nation was in a stewpot, Temperatures were in the 90s in many

first step toward disarmament." The Soviet subcommittee deletures were in the 90s in mary gate, Valerian orin, last Friday places. Philadelphia got a record proposed a two-or three-year susfor a June 16 when the temperapension of all nuclear tests and ture soared to 100, said the Soviet Union would admit international teams of inspectors, north along a line to Mistors to insure the moratorium was souri and across the southern respected. Great Lakes area to Maine, and

The international teams would be stationed in the H-bomb countries- Russia, the United States and Britain - and in the Pacific test areas of the United States

# Dad Pays Bills But Can't Have His Say

City Docket
Wiley J. Mack, Driving while intoxicated, Forfeited \$50.00 cash
Toxicated, Forfeited \$50.00 cash
liquor for purpose of sale, Plea City Docket

### Court Docket

G. W. Rosenbaum, Mrs. J. T. James L. Townsend,

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas June 17, 1957.

Plea guilty, fined \$25.00. Beavers, Failure to yield right of

Buddy Finn, Disturbing peace, Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.
Roy J. Logan, Johnnie Phillips,

Sid Richardson, Disturbing peace, \$50.00 cash bond.

berts, Running Stop sign,

way. Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond. Treece, Speeding, Forfelted 5.00

J. T. Smith, Gene Arland Ro-

Razardous driving, Porfeited \$10.00 cash bond. Booby

illy, fined \$50,00.

\$5.00 cash bond.

ice Rogers, Reckless Forfeited \$25,00 cash Sid Richardson, Roy T. Logan, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$10,00.

leifed \$5.00 cash bond. T. Thomas.

three sons and a daughter. LITTLE ROCK -The office of Gov. Orval Faubus said he has Charles Sheppard, Vernon Yan-cey, No city car license, Forfelt-ed \$5.00 cash bond.

**News Briefs** 

been asked by doctors to rest another week to 10 days. Faubus, released from a Rot Springs hospital Sunday after a minor opera-

Don Green, No State Car li-Carl Cornelius, Possessing uningcense. Dismissed. ed littoxicating liquor. Forfeited State Docket

Wallace Fulton Illegal possession J. T. Thomas, Possessing unof deer, Tried, fined \$50.00; notice taxed intoxicating liquor, Pica guof appeal; band fixed at \$150,00. Leroy Hiljon, Hiegal possession Carl Cornellus, Destroying evi- of deer, Plea guilty, fined \$50.00. dence, Forfeited \$50.00 cash bond. Carl Evans, Selling game birds, Willie Johnson, Luther Buffer, without a permit, Tried; , fined bilee convention of the Arkansas No driver's license, Forfelted \$25.00 fine suspended.

Don Green, No City car license, deer, Dismissed.

HELENA —Funeral services were scheduled here this afternoon LITTLE ROCK : -The State for Mayor James Tappan Hornor Hospital board today was to review il, who died at a hospital yestera tentative budget of \$5,800,000 for day. Survivors include his widow, 1957-58. It also will consider a request from the Arkansas National Guard that part of the hospital grounds here be used for an armory site -a request twice als rendy.

tion, is recuperating at the Gove

nor's Mansion.

FAYET"PEVILLE -Earl Dycss. 52, vice president ol Southwertern Ges Electric Co. died here yesterday after an ill-ness of several months. He was a native of Mississippi and moved here in 1938. Survivors include his

vidow and a daughter. druggists and their wives were expected today as the Diamond Ju-Pharmaceutical Association open-Wallace Fulton, Illegally killing ed here for three days. L. H. Haines lof Marianna is president.

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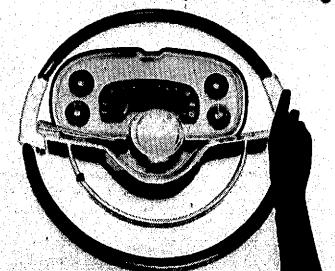


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Brown broke his right hand

with Smith last Feb. 13 by scoring

round. In his only other appear-

ance this year, Brown won a deci-

sion over Armand Savole in a non-

and 27 by knockout. He lost 14. Zulucta's 100 bouts include 56

victories by decision and six by

knockout. Although he has lost 27

LITTLE ROCK -Entries for

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Lonoke Worships With St. Paul, Lewisville

The Pastor, Rev. J. E. Coby, the official staff, the senior and junchoirs of Lonoke Baptist Church motored to Lewisville, floors, front and side entrance, Arkansas Sunday, June 16, to worgarage. Mrs. Cook, 908 W. Ave- ship with the Pastor and members

their 'Building fund drive,' Rev. Coby preached from the subject, "Looking Within." Miss Earnestine Jack, Reporter.

Family Reunion

Mrs. Ella Washington of Rt. 1, Hope, Arkansas held a family reunion at her home on Father's Day, June 16, 1957. It was well at tended by her children, grandchildren, other relatives and friends,

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Washington, Mrs. Eliza Hester, and Mr. C. G. Washington of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. B T. Washington, 2890 Jackson St., Monroe, Louisfana, Miss Irene Sykes, and Mrs. Hartin of McNeil, Arkansas; Mr. Fom Williams of Emerson, Arkansas, and Mrs. Lula Allen of 3117 Marion St., Denver, Col-

At 12:30 p. m. lunch was ser ved, during which time the convention was based on past, present, and future events in

community. Mrs. Washington, who celebrate friendly, full or part-time work, ed her 87th birthday in September Write Mrs. L. Blackburn, P. O. of last year said, 'I hope to live Box 143, Clarksville, Arkansas, many years to make this an 15-3t annual affair.

Coming And Going
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McClel lan and daughter have returned to their home in Tulsa: Oklahoma, after having spent a week with It equires from 4 to 10 locomoives to tow and guide a ship
hrough the Panama Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ress arrived in Hope Wednesday morning. June 12, from South Bend, indianate visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and daughter and Mrs. Robinson and daughter left Hope Monday morning enseute to Southern California to visit relatives and friends.

Joyce Ann. Sharon Yvonne, Kenneth Tyrome and Bayid Clarence Smith have resumed to their home of Re. I. Hepe after having spent a week seith their grandparsens Mr. and Mrs. King Caiving their aum Mrs. Mary Queen Crossiin in the Gray's Chapel Commits. Leasang. Arkansas.

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# Sports Immunity Standings Has No Chance, Lawmaker Says Brown and Orlando Zulueta, both

superbly conditioned, loaled today tter three weeks of stiff training WASHINGTON, (UP) for their lightweight title fight to-Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) said bday he sees "no chance" that Congress will grant professional sports full immunity from antithe Denver Coliscum will be teleised nationally (ABC, 8 p.m. CST).

trust laws. Reating is the senior Republican on a seven-man House subcommittee which began an investigation of pro sports yesterday. He favors some, but not total, exemption of organized sports from anti-trust

in New York City, and Brown regulation, fought to a draw at Baltimore in Keating Keating said the bill advanced April 1953 in their only previous by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) to fre all phases of baseball, football, basketball and hockey operwinning the title from Wallace ations from the anti-trust laws (Bud) Smith last Aug. 24, then de goes "too far." He said Congress won't buy sended the crown in a rematch

proposal like the Harris bill. It a technical knockout in the 11th would even free business aspects of the sports like radio and television broadcasting arrangements from government anti-trust supervision The champion's pro record shows in 87 bouts he took 36 by decision At the same time, Keating said, a bill offered by subcommittee

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) goes "too far" in the opposite direction. Celler would put baseball in the same boat as the other sports and subject it to antitrust regulation.

The Supreme Court twice has held that anti-trust laws don't apply to organized baseball. But it ruled last Feb. 25 that the do cover professional football.

Kenting sponsors a bill that falls between Harris' and Celler's. He would give professional sports partial exemption but keep their business aspects like broadcasting Brazilian champion, getting under and concessions under regulation. The subcommittee got off to a The tornament starts tomorrow slow start on its inquiry yesterday, Of the four witnesses called Vieira, who now lives in the to testify, only Harris got to the

stand Organized baseball will mount its offensive tomorrow, when the hearings will resume after a one-Tut Bartzen, No. 5; Grant Golden, No. 10, and Bill Quillian, day breather. Baseball Commissloper Ford C. Frick and minor league President George M. Trautman will be the star witnesses. win his fifth Southwest title. Dick

Queen Victoria gave a pai of gold pected in both men's and women's opera glasses to that sharp shooting lady, Annie Oakley.

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Today's Games Birmingham at Little Rock Atlanta at Memphis Chattanooga at Mobile Nashville at New Orleans.

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Vesterday's Results (No games scheduled)

Today's Games Detroit at New York (N) Cleveland at Boston (N) Kansas City at Washington (N) Chicago at Baltimore (N)

### Texarkanians **Again Beat** Hope Team

eague leading Acme five of Texand was the second defeat for the clear; bass and bream flar on locals.

Infield hits - slow rollers that just couldn't be played fast proved fatal to the Hope boys. fact the visitors got only one hit out of the infield all night. Hope was ahead 5 to 0 when the

Texarkana lads started the slow rolling spurt. Wayne Johnson was charged with the loss. In other play last night. Owens 5-Midwest 2 CBC 6-Pop Kola 4

Lions 25 Coleman 5 Games tonight: Hope Auto vs Hope Basket First National vs Hope Builders Thursday June 20: Lions vs Owens Midwest vs Pop Kola Coleman vs CBC Braves vs Red Sox

# **Skidding Bums** May Have a **New Starter**

By ED WILKS Of The Associated Press have found an added starter in Danny McDevit —a kid southpaw

the National League lead to fifth wekend. place while winning only two of

McDevitt, fresh from St. Paul,

The victory pushed the Brooks perplexing Pittsburgh Pirates deget the ninth-inning rally under feated first-place Milwankee 7-5 way against losing reliever Dave only other game scheduled in the two squeeze bunts in the frame. majors.

## Fishing Conditions Around Arkonsas

LITTLE ROCK - Here is a tishing report and forecast, prepared by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission: LAKE HAMILTON: Water clear

Hope's Major League baseball and fairly high; crapple and black team lost again last flight to the league leading Acme five of Texleague leading Acme five of Tex- good on crickets and worms, arkana. The score was 12 to 8 t.AKE CATHERINE: Water LAKE CATHERINE:

> artificial baits and worms. LAKE QUACHITA: Water clear and still falling; crappie poor; black bass good on artificial baits and live baits; bream good on crickets and worms; bass and crappie fair on minhows in Montgomery portion section.
> NORFORK LAKE: Water clear:

bream fair on worms; black bass, crapple and white bass slow on all baits.
BULL SHOALS LAKE: Water clear and conditions good: calfish

good on trot and willow lines; crappie good on live bait, jibs and LAKE CONWAY: Water clear; eols. bream good on worms and crick-

Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Cincinnati all two games back. There's a two percentage point gap between the Phils and Dodgers, and the Dodgers and the Red-

McDevitt, a 5-11, 175-pounds born in New York but now a Greenwood, Miss., resident, started out with Macon in the Say League last seaon, but was sent down to Cedar Rapids of the Class B Three-I League with a 1-4 record and a Brooklyn's pitching staff, trouble 7.46 carned run average. At Cedar free just a couple of weeks ago Rapids he was 5-8, with a 3.53 but a battered bunch of late, may ERA. He had 127 strikeouts for the year, but walked 135.

This year he has 6-4, striking out who couldn't make the grade in 73 in 87 innings. He had a 1.86 Class A ball a year ago ERA at St. Paul of the American The Dedgers, who skidded from Association. He was called up last

The Dodgers tagged John their last 10 games, threw the 24- Klippstein for three runs in the year-old lefty against Cincinnati second lining, opened by Gino Cilast night and came off with a 7-2 molt's home run and capped by victory as they started their sec- McDevitt's squeeze bunt. Brooks ond Western invasion of the sea- Lawrence, fourth Redleg pitcher, was touched for three runs in the ninth as Cincinnati continued its struck out 11 and spaced seven skid with a 12th defeat in the last

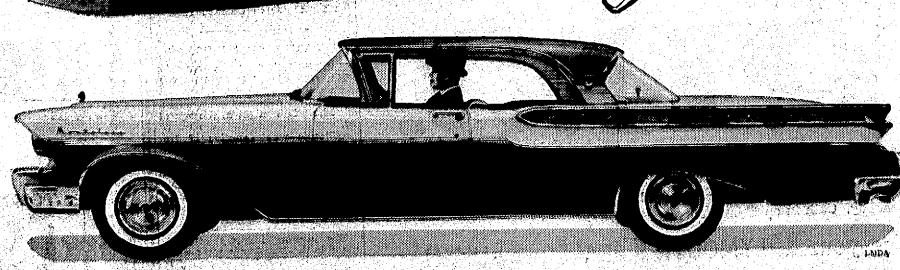
16 games. Gene Freese was 4-for-4 for the up to fourth while the Redlegs Priates and scored the tying run slipped from third to fifth as the after socking his second double to with four ninth-ining runs in the Jolly: The Bugs, outhit 17-10 pulled Gene Baker homered for the

Milwauke now has but a single Pirates, their first since June 1. game lead over St. Louis, with Bob Purkey won it in relief.

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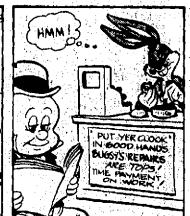


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By Galbraith



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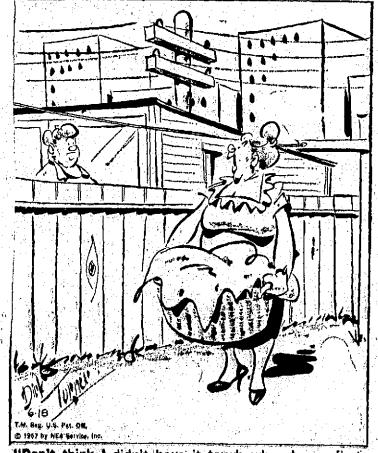
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

handles all the financial matters in our family!" CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I'd like to help you settle the problem-but my wife

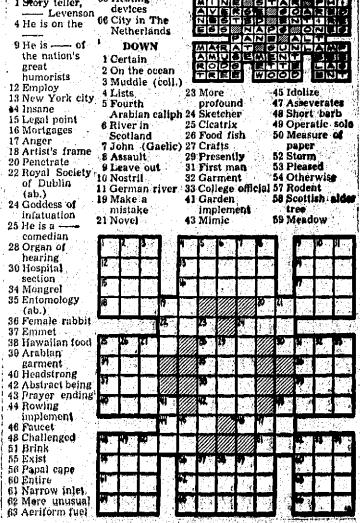
"Don't think I didn't have it tough when I was first married too. Herbert was just off his debating team in college!!! --

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

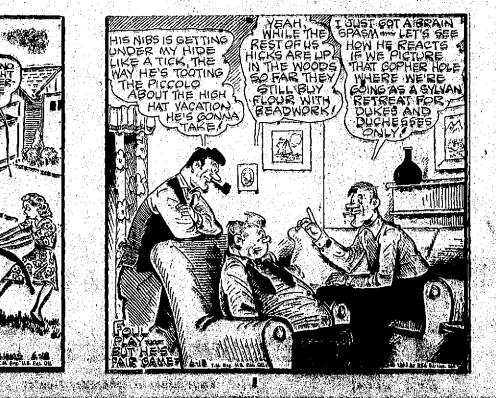


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"Have you anything in English?"

### **Graham Talks** on Man Being Born Again

NEW YORK (A) -No more đeath, no more sin, no more sor-Fow and ho more hight.

fhat's what the Bibic says we Billy Graham told 16,000 persons in Madison Square Garden

In the audience was Jack Dempbey, former heavyweight boxing

Graham introduced Dempsey because he is a sports figure and the Garden ordinarily is associated with sporting events. Ordinarily the evangelist does not introduce fire became hilarious. celebriteis attending his services. Dempsey, none of whose fights

was the present Garden, drew bag of a sander which had that bolite applause from the throng. Graham's subject was "Heaven" and his text Job 14:14-"If a man

dies shall he live again?" He said that if he could show the audience what God has prepared for those who love there ould be a "stampede to Tom Sandozle had fallen over a

receive Christ." hose — a "pipe" — and messed her bee And, he added, if he could show himself up. Drinks were handed doctors." what awaits the others, he around, plates were refilled and wouldn't be able to hold them the dinner resumed. Garde and back from joining the stampede. Nan sat alone at their table now.

"All through the Bible we find a certainty regarding a future place called heaven." he said.

Carde leaned toward Nan and asked, "Why didn't Valley marry place called heaven." he said. The Bible teaches there are gaged to him?" two ways of life —the broad way which ends in destruction and course she was ambitious for a hell and the narrow way which career. And she had some writing ends in heaven. Which road are ability - she used to write little

Last night's audience increased grams. She plagued the newspap to 585,500 the number who have per here to give her a job, and heard Graham in the Garden since the editor urged her to go to the meetings opened May 15. night totaled 450, bringing the to-school — she was clever. And still is. I don't suppose you're "Decisions for Christ" last

Dr. Kurt Lillard's flances, has just told Dr. Garde Shelton her much . . Then she had this feel-story of the events that led up to the events that led up to the story of the The STORY: Nan Stanfield, may expect in heaven, evangelist to the murder of Ben Laurent, hated them, really hated. She dis-Many people believe Kurt was in-notest of the crime. likes any lak about them, about illness of medicine. Why, she's alnocent of the crime. most psychopathic about it".

The men were beginning to reduced to the doctors," he asked when they were settled. He was thinking urn from the fire, noisy, disheveled and exceedingly full of stories about their bravery, the up of her early romance with property saved. They were so Kurt Liliard.

noisy that the actual fact of the curt was the stool was a tought and often the stool was a

Well, Valley was only 18. Of

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"It was - I think I have the term right - she was conditioned Spontaneous combustion had deby a childhood trauma." veloped in the sawdust packed "Has she been professionally legs, analyzed?" day been used upon a varnished floor. There'd been a deal of smoke a terrific smell — and no

Nan had tipped her head back and was looking at the stars.
"Something Valley said to me damage beyond smudging of the once made me think that her edihardware store. Oh, there was a tear in Dr. Ruble's shorts, He'd tor might have sent her to a psyhim caught himself on a nail. And chiatrist.'

that it might explain the break-

"He couldn't have got far with her, because of her antipathy for

"Well, he said it was caused by something that happened at the time of my mother's death. Maybe the whole circumstance hurt her and she fixed on this one

out of a road cart — she was a passionate horsewoman and beautiful. Valley looks like her, Father says. Of course my mother had career. no business in a road cart at the time, but she did so love horses; and she wanted to try a new one which her father had blught for schooling. . . . My mother used to show in the gaited hoarness classcs, you know, and she was very good. Her father's stables — and his farm - were where the

Rosses live now.
"Of course all this has been told to me. But it seems that Mother got into the cart that day to try the new horse; a paper blew across the drive and he did something horsey - people call spook. Anyway, he bolted, the cart tipped and Mother was thrown out. Her head was crushed against a stone wall, and - the doctors saved me by doing a Caesarean.

"Valley was eight and an impressionable child. No one realized it at the time, but the supposition is now - Father supposes it, anyway - that Valley saw enough, or heard enough — to believe that the doctors 'hurt'

my mother." Garde was thinking that any child seeing a Caesarian section, with its gaping wound: ... "You can be glad," he exclaimed, "that Valley fixed her animosity upon the doctors, not upon you.'

The party was becoming more mobile. Dishes were being cleared away, a few couples danced to the music from the record player, a few strolled down the path to the water.

"Would you like to dance?" he asked, that being the only thing he cuold think of to say, She danced nicely. Patty Copeland's young husband cut in.

Kurt Lillard would belong in this group, had belonged. And Garde was jealous of him, jealous of the man he was, of the things he had, those things all typified for Garde by the visored cap left behind in Kurt's office, All the men here tonight -neary all of them — belonged to the yacht club and owned such caps.

Garde Shelton did not. Garde could put a proper dim-ple in his tie, but tonight a girl had said, "Kurt had a certain way of tucking a white scarf into his blazer. . . .

Once at a staff meting. Ruble had mentioned Kurt's ability always to say the right thing. "Witty and clever as the deuce, but never to hurt anyone's feelings."
That was not Garde Shelton either, who could be blunt "as the deuce.'

He laughed, and Nan looked up at him, then shook her hair back and frowned. "You got a joke?" she asked crossly,

"Not a real one, I was just laughing at myself." Here he was, trying to be Kurt Lillard, and he hadn't a chance. Because —well

-because he hadn't.

"I'm glad you can laugh at yourself," said Nan morosely, "Because me I make myself burst into teafs!"

(To be Continued)

# City Management Suit to High Court

LITTLE ROCK, (UP) — The rkansas Supreme Court heard ral arguments today and took nder submission the Little Rock ty manager lawsuit.

city manager lawsuit.

It gave the high court its first chance to rule on the walldity of the new law passed by the 1957 general assembly which would permit cities and towns to elect a coard of directors and appoint a city manager.

city manager.

Alterneys for both sids stressed they wanted in particular a ruling from the high sourt on the status of a city manager, if he would be a city official or a city employe.

be a city official of a city employe.

Joe Brooks: assistant city attorney, argued that the new law was special legislation and therefore unconstitutional. He said the law was made further unconstitutional because the legislautre set a minimum age requirement for a city manager.

Harry E Meek Little Rock attorney presented the argument for the Good Government Committee, spongors of the city manager move.

### **Connie Sana** From a Stool for Years

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD ---

-Connee Boswell, who has been singing from a stool for umpteen years, laughs when she comments, "This is the stool age."

And surely it is it may have started when Mary Martin and Ethel Merman did their famous duet on the Ford golden anniversary spectacular. Now they all use them on TV.

Connee can afford to laugh now. loosing battle. The New Orleans songstress had

polio at 3 and lost the use of her People don't realize how tough it is to have to make your way in

show business with something like this," she remarked. Connec had to make allowances for her inability to walk from the start of her career. Then she was singing with her two sisters. There was not problem when they apcurtains parting on her at the comedians who wouldn't have me plane with her sisters around her.

things. . "

"Attached her animosity to it."

"Yes. Because — well, this is what happened. My mother fell to settle down and get married."

"Attached her animosity to it."

plained. "My sisters were never like that. They were just as happy to settle down and get married."

to get out and sing," Connee expectation of the stool put her up high enough to be seen. The stool is mounted on a platform with wheels, so she can be brought outlier and their wheels, so she can be brought outlier and their wheels, so she can be brought outlier and their wheels. agent Harry Leedy and with his stage during a blackout

mediate resistance of, many night off.



Rev., Mrs. C. H. Kruse OUTSTANDING preached and OUTSTANDING preached and song evanbellst, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl H. Kruse, will conduct a revival meeting at Church of the Nazarine, South Elm, June 19:30 with services starting at 7:45, nightly. Special programs for children and special music are planned The public is invited.

club owners the minute they saw on their shows." Eighten years ago, the Boswell

The stool was the solution to sisters split up.

"With me, it was a real thrill a wheel chair in a night club, she her problem. If she worked from. help, determined to continue her placed in position quickly, career.

Hot to get offstage? With

"It wasn't always easy," she strong arms, she lowers grace ghost town. commentel. "There was an im-fully into a wheel chair and glids

# 'Wide' World **Preparing** for Fall Programs

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK — Although that Wide Wide World" has just begun its summer vacation from NEC-TV, its creative minds al-

After talking with executive producer Barry Wood you come away with the feeling that hext season will see a good deal of superior programming on "Wide

"We plan to concentrate on few-er locations," Wood says, "Where this year we went to 10 places, we planing general to concentrate on five or six spots next season. The result, we feel, will bé greater depth.'

Historical drama, live on location, is one of the projected ideas of "Wide Wide World." One of these is the story of John Brown, done live from the actual locations where the abolitionist performed peared on radio. For theater dates the wheelchair. They just wouldn't some of his significant acts bethey could open the act with the book me. And there were some fore the Civil War: Kansas Harfore the Civil War; Kansas, Harper's Ferry and Charles Town, W.

Other dramas the program is considering include a dramatization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables" the Salem, Mass., house which still stands; a dramatization of "The Scarlet Letter" by Haw-Connec herself married their wheels, so she can be brought on thorne done live from the reconagent Harry Leedy and with his stage during a blackout and structed ploneer village in North Salem, Mass.; and a Western drama from an actual Arizona

"Wide Wide World" also would like to do a live dramatization of

### Comeron Mill Fire Damage \$50,000

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (UP) Mills warehouse and three boxcars here last night.

Officials of the firm estimated that damage would soar above 50,-

Capt. O. B. Barrentine suffered burns on his hands and face as he ed by the spectacular blaze, watch ready are percolating with ideas worked atop an aerial ladder to defiremen battle the blaze, and for its Sunday afternoon return next fall.

The warehouse storing livestock to retreat as the flames spread swiftly through the the warehouse storing livestock. feed and vicemin concentrates. He building, was treated on the scene. An adwas treated on the scene. An ad-

The cause of the fire was not mills.

"Huckelberry Finn," made on raft floating down the Mississippi. Some of these might appear other time spots than the actual into the habit of saying program. If, for example, a Sun- George do it." day night-time sponsor were found taped live that afternoon and cancy as controller. shown that evening. The chief er dark.

immediately determined, but Jos E. Scott, plant manager, and Buford Hall, superintendent, said they believed it was started in one of the Missouri Pacific boxcars backas ed up to the warehouse, and might One firefighter was injured as ed up to the warehouse, and might flames, which shot 100 feet into the have been started by "an intoxi-

air, destroyed the Cameron Feed
Mills warehouse and three boxcars
here last night.

cated person.

Scott said the loss would be near

\$50.000 but he could not readily determine how much feed and concentrates was stored in the

warehouse. Hundreds of spectators, attract-

jacent grain elevator building was saved.

The tire was discovered by woman walking by central fire saved, within a faw blocks of the

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Last night the Council appoint for one, the drama would be ed George W. Beeker to fill a va-

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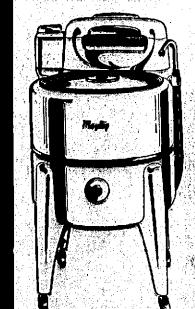
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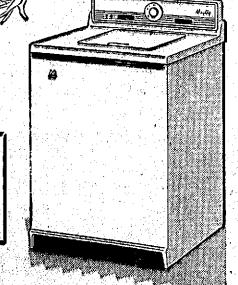
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